

SPORTS ARTICLES OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THIS ISSUE

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The Nation
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RICHARD K. FOX
President and Editor

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SUPERB GRACE OF FORM IN THIS ARTISTE OF THE BALLET.

Mlle. NEMAROFF, AS SHE APPEARED RECENTLY IN A ONE-ACT DIVERTISSEMENT IN CHICAGO, ILL.; OPERA ATTENDANTS OF THE MID-WESTERN METROPOLIS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER THE PRESENTATION OF SPECIAL BALLET WITH SOME OF THE SHORTER MUSICAL WORKS.



Established 1846
INTERNATIONAL EDITION

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DRAMA STUDENTS IN COMEDY VIE WITH PROFESSIONAL CAST

Members of N. Y. U. Classes to Give Special Matinee of "Thank-U"
in Theatre Where It Is Having Successful Run; News Notes and
Gossip of Stage and Screen along Broadway's Gay White Lane.

WITH the consent and co-operation of John
Golden, producer of "Thank-U," now play-
ing at the Longacre Theatre, New York,
students attending drama classes conducted by
Profs. Carey C. D. Briggs and Randolph Somerville,
at New York University, will enact all the roles in
that comedy at a special matinee performance on
Monday, Feb. 6. This is said to be the first time in
the history of the stage that amateur students of
the drama have attempted to interpret a professional
play in the same theatre in which it is running.

The proceeds of the performance will go in their
entirety to the Endowment Fund of New York Uni-
versity, now being raised, and which has already
reached the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The comedy
of "Thank-U" was chosen for the experiment be-
cause its theme has to do with the underpayment of
the humanitarian professions, and one of the objects
of the Endowment Fund is to provide better pay for
the teaching staff of N. Y. U.

Producer Golden entered whole-heartedly into the
project. He is not only furnishing the manuscript
of the play, but the accessories, stage settings and
costumes of the entire production, but also the ser-
vices of P. E. McCoy, his general stage manager, as
professional coach. Mr. Golden says he welcomes
any interest that collegians show in the drama, as
he believes the infusion of young blood from the
universities will mean much for the future welfare
of the theatre.

Right in the midst of a successful engagement at
The Playhouse in "Drifting," a melodrama of the
far east, Miss Alice Brady was forced to abandon
her role because of a threatened attack of acute
appendicitis. After resting a few days at home Miss
Brady was relieved to learn an operation would
not be necessary, but she will not be seen on the
stage again for a couple of months at least. Her
part in "Drifting," opposite Robert Warwick, was
taken at short notice by Miss Florence Reed. It is
said that Miss Brady, upon her complete recovery,
will devote most of her time to motion pictures.

Miss Irene Bordoni's first independent venture as
a star will be in "The Little Filly," from the French
play of Paul Armont and Marcel Gerbidon, as
adapted by A. E. Thomas. It will be seen shortly on
Broadway.

Charles Dillingham, the New York producer, who is
always alive to novelties, recently opened a smoking
room for women in his Globe Theatre on Broadway,
where the musical comedy, "Good Morning, Dearie,"
is the reigning attraction. This retreat, opening

from the balcony floor and easily accessible, was put
into being at the urgent request of many feminine
patrons of the house who liked their between-the-
acts puff, and did not care to smoke in the lobby
among the men.

Winchell Smith, playwright and stage director, re-
cently sailed for a tour of Europe, accompanied by
his wife. It was his first vacation in several years.
Mr. Smith, author and director of "sure-fire hits,"
numbers among his stage achievements, "Turn to
the Right," "The First Year," "Lightnin'" and
"Thank-U." He expects to be away several months
and cover an extensive itinerary.

It is rumored along the Rialto that Miss Rose Mel-
ville is again to appear as "Sis Hopkins," the role
she created and made famous a dozen years ago.

The Shuberts have secured "A Regular Girl," a
musical comedy, as a vehicle for Cecil Lean and Miss
Cleo Mayfield. The book is by Cyrus Wood and the
score by Sigmund Romberg.

Earl Carroll, his staff, his fountain pen and type-
writer and his easy morris chair, recently moved to
the young producer's new headquarters in the Earl
Carroll Theatre, which is about completed, at Seventh
avenue and Fiftieth street.

Miss Fay Marbe, the beautiful dancer and musical
comedy star, is one of the most recent acquisitions
in Shubert vaudeville. Miss Marbe, who has a large
following of admirers, puts on a neat act that wins
enthusiastic applause.

Conway Tearle was signed recently to play the lead
opposite the popular Norma Talmadge in her forth-
coming screen production.

Theatrical passes should be abolished entirely, ex-
cepting those to the first night critics, according to
Flo Ziegfeld, who remarks that the theatre is a
business and not a charitable institution. Further-
more, he avers, it pays and pays well for everything
it gets—so why give anything away?

"When Knighthood Was In Flower," one of the
most widely read novels in the English language
and, when dramatized, one of the most popular of its
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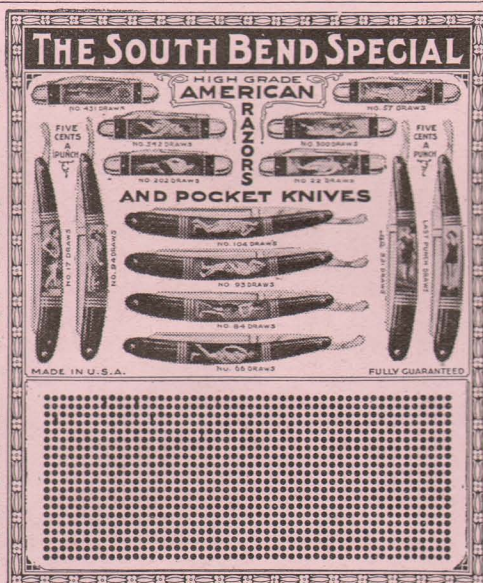
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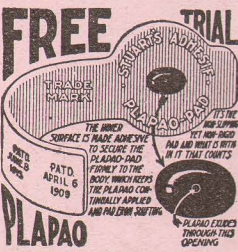


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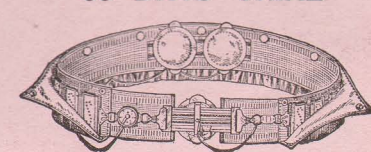
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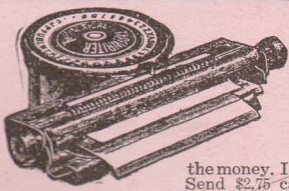
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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF OTHER DAYS

Fought at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City, Jan. 12, 1914; Bob McAllister Takes First Knockout Medicine from Mike Gibbons, St. Paul Phantom, in Seventh Round; Other Notable Encounters.

SURE it's a great battle a "comer" puts up before he is knocked out for the first time. Take the case of a slam-bang, rattling good youngster, who has been bowling them over like ten-pins, who hasn't suffered an adverse decision even. He meets one top-notch and ties a can to him. A week later he thinks he can tackle another big boy—who happens to be named Mike Gibbons.

The youngster in this instance was Bob McAllister of San Francisco, Calif., former national amateur middleweight champion. Bob had been running along like an American tank, meeting one and all without a hitch in his progress. During the first week in 1914 he met and whipped Battling Levinsky decisively in a no-decision bout.

Therefore, he was good enough for Mike Gibbons, the "St. Paul Phantom," a week later. He agreed to prove it to New Yorkers at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 12—eight years ago this month.

In the early rounds the Californian, dancing in and around Gibbons, out-phantomed the St. Paul crack,

and pushed his light left hand against Mike's face so often that Gibbons must have thought there were at least a dozen gloves in the ring. Mind that those were the days when Mike Gibbons was as near to the middleweight championship as it is possible to be without getting vaccinated by the title.

It looked mighty promising for the youngster, considering his impressive record and the manner in which he was burying the skill of the St. Paul wizard. McAllister stuck his left into Mike's face with tantalizing regularity and Gibbons soon showed that the treatment was displeasing to him.

The first four rounds clearly belonged to McAllister. His punches were not damaging Mike, but they were coloring his face a deeper and still deeper red. Gibbons turned to hard socking and found that Bob had a defense that would not crumple. It finally dawned on Mike that his only chance of defeating the Californian boxer rested in a knockout, as he could not beat him to the punch at long range and McAllister sewed him up well in the clinches.

In the fifth frame Gibbons sent over a hard right that landed on McAllister's jaw and made his knees wobble. Bob recovered, however, and got back to his jabbing.

The sixth session clearly belonged to Gibbons. Starting with the bell the "Phantom" set the pace and he gave Bob no rest until it clanged again. Gibbons did not take a backward step during the inning, while he scored several jarring rights, taking Bob's medicinal left in the bargain.

The seventh canto was called. A short right uppercut to the point of McAllister's jaw started the trouble within twenty seconds. Then Mike bore in with a fusillade which ended only when another right uppercut to the jaw stretched McAllister on the canvas. He had already kept on his feet under a storm of punches which would have dropped many a boxer far more rugged than the Californian. Once Bob was in distress, Gibbons did not let up a minute, but used every punch on the pugilistic calendar that he knows. And Mike knows them all.

McAllister went down slowly to a sitting posture,

and then slowly straightened out. He was out for fully twenty seconds. Yes, it was his first defeat and first knockout, but not his last. Jack Dempsey later did it in one round.

JACK GOODMAN GETS HIS

Still another first swan song is on the boards for this week. It happened in a ten-round no-decision go between Packey McFarland, the Chicago stockyards champion, and Jack Goodman, both lightweights, at the Fairmont Athletic Club of New York city, Jan. 17, 1911, that is, eleven years ago this month.

While it lasted the bout was the fastest and cleanest that New York fans had seen in some time. Both boys knew their boxing and skilfully fought the whole distance in high gear.

Jack's ace was a lightning left which struck McFarland repeatedly. But Packey had all the better of the first, third and fourth rounds. High up on toes like a dancer McFarland boxed, shooting in punches from every angle and blocking superbly. Though Goodman was elusive, Packey showed he had the aim of an army sharpshooter.

When the fifth round was called Packey changed his style of battle. He left openings for Goodman's left. He worked Jack into a neutral corner. Out flashed Goodman's left straight to the mark, like the strike of a rattler.

Again Jack lunged with his left, leaving himself open. Bing! Packey's port paw had beaten him to it. Crash! Packey's right followed it in a circling uppercut that smashed Goodman's jaw heavenward.

Over on his knees flopped Goodman, goodly surprised. He rose on one knee and waved one fist in front of him, trying to brush away the cobwebs. On the count of nine he jumped to his feet and threw his whole body into a left, falling into a clinch.

Packey faded away quickly, set himself and leaped in again with his left curled into a short arm punch. It went home with an echo that shook the rafters, followed less than a second later by Brother Right Paw.

Goodman dropped like a toppling tree and stretched out, apparently lifeless. It was several seconds after

the doleful decimal that his seconds brought him around with restoratives.

Knockout Brown hit Ad Wolgast, the champion, with everything but the ring posts in their first match, but Wolgast retained his title. Read about this hectic ring battle in next week's POLICE GAZETTE. Order your copy in advance.

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Photo by Fotograms.

INDIAN GUIDE ON SCREEN.

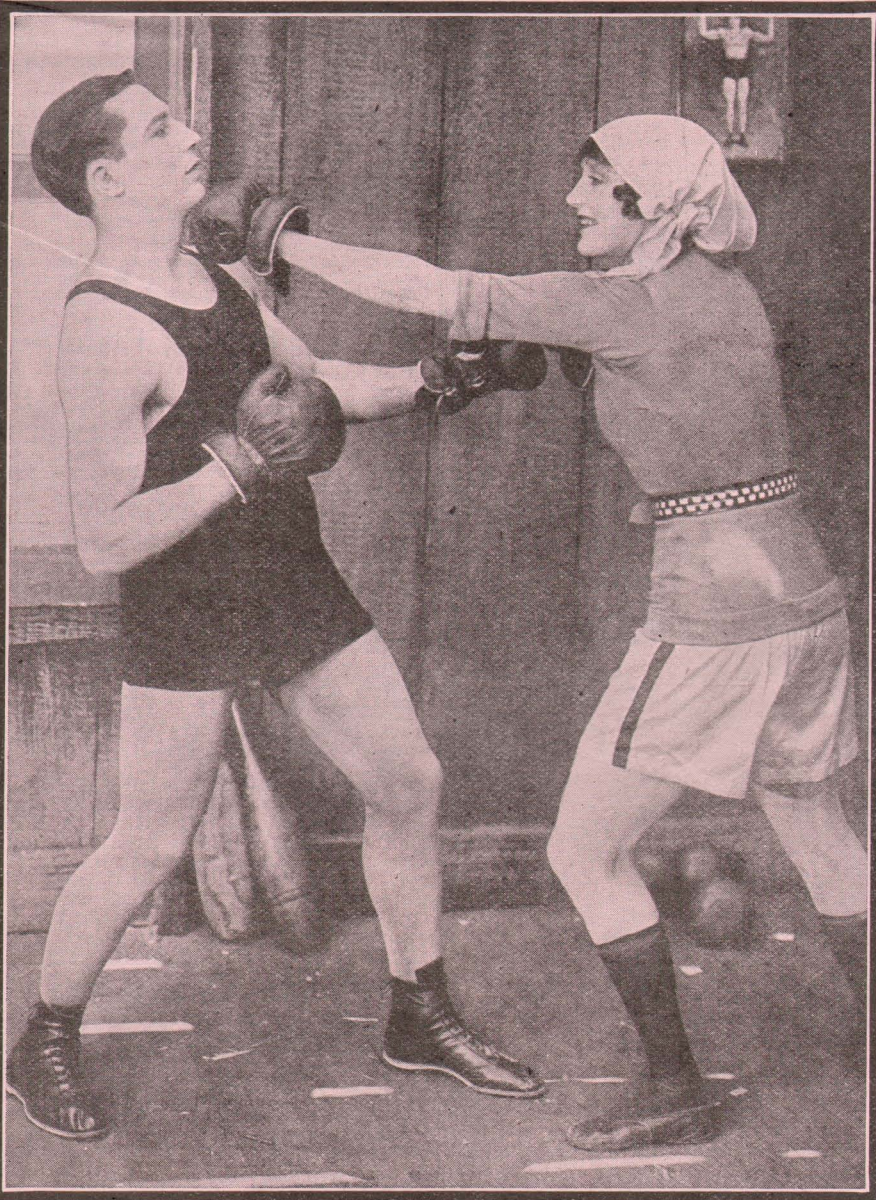
FRED BEAUVAIS, MENTIONED IN STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE, AS HE APPEARS IN HIS NEW FILM, "THE LONE TRAIL."



Photo by International.

TANGLE-FOOT IN THE ALPS.

THIS COUPLE, NOVICES AT SKIING ON SWISS MOUNTAINS, FELL INTO AN UNUSUAL POSE FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER.



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GETTING PAST THE GUARD.

ANNETTE KELLERMAN REACHES BENNY LEONARD'S CHIN, SO OFTEN MISSED BY RING OPPONENTS.

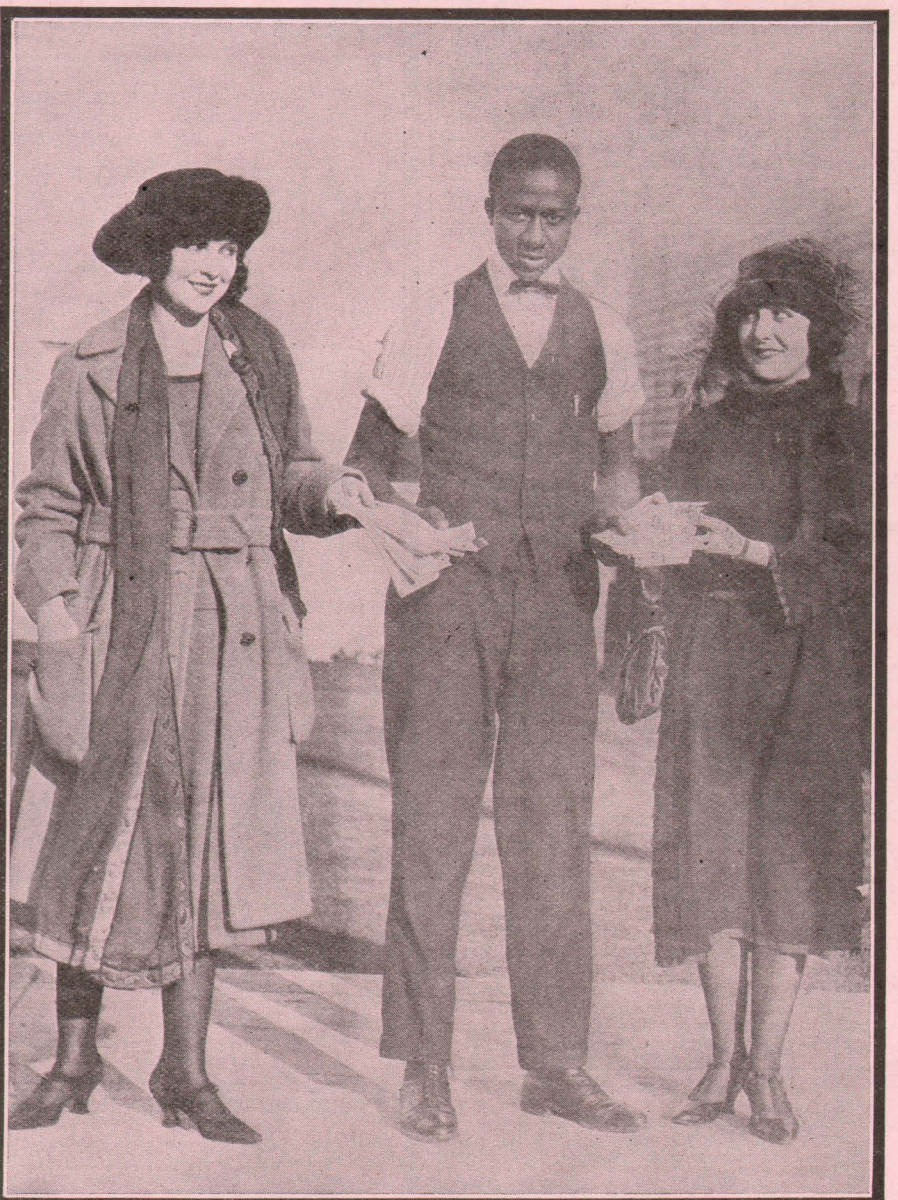
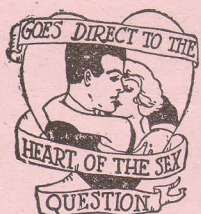


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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT
BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

AT HOME AND ABROAD, IN A STYLE

BASEBALL

The opening date for the National and American League baseball season of 1922 will be Wednesday, April 12, and the schedule of 154 games in each league will be brought to a close Oct. 1. The dates were fixed at a meeting of the schedule committee held recently at French Lick, Ind. Presidents Heydler of the National League and Johnson of the American League, William Haridge, secretary of the American League, and Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh club of the National League, constitute the committee which drew up the schedules.

"Babe" Ruth and Rogers Hornsby—home-run king and leading batsman of the National League—will engage in a slugging duel when their respective teams, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, meet in two spring exhibition games at New Orleans, La., on March 18 and 19. The suspension order imposed on Ruth by Judge Landis does not forbid his appearance in spring training games. The Yankees, after conditioning themselves at New Orleans for the league season, will make a northward tour through Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia, playing twenty-two exhibition games, fifteen of them against the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Jack Bentley of the Baltimore Orioles, was the champion batsman of the International League for the season of 1921, according to the official averages recently given out. Bentley, who alternated between the box and first base, compiled the splendid average of .412, taking part in 141 contests and banging out a total of 246 hits in 597 trips to the plate. As a long hitter he was in a class by himself, with twenty-four homers, sixteen three-baggers and forty-seven doubles. His work with the willow was largely responsible for the winning of the international pennant by the Orioles.

FOOTBALL

Harvard's football schedule for next fall, recently completed, includes a game with the eleven of the University of Florida, to be played Nov. 4, in the Crimson's stadium at Cambridge, Mass. All games on the list, in fact, will be contested at home, with the exception of the Yale game, which will be played at New Haven. The games follow: Sept. 30, Middlebury; Oct. 7, Holy Cross; Oct. 14, Bowdoin;

This Week in Ring History

JANUARY 22 TO 27

Jan. 22, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Hickey, one round, Harrisburg, Pa.

Jan. 23, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Kid Harris, one round, Reading, Pa.

Jan. 23, 1912—Georges Carpentier knocked out Battling Lacroix, nine rounds, Lille, France.

Jan. 23, 1899—Oscar Gardner and Tommy Hogan, draw, ten rounds, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jan. 24, 1898—Gus Ruhlin knocked out Wolf Bendoff, two rounds, Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 24, 1898—Jack McClelland knocked out Mike Tunney, four rounds, McKeesport, Pa.

Jan. 26, 1900—Austin Rice defeated Lew Morgan, seven rounds, New York city.

Jan. 27, 1916—Jimmy Wilde knocked out Jimmy Morton, two rounds, Liverpool, Eng.

Oct. 21, Centre; Oct. 28, Dartmouth; Nov. 4, Florida; Nov. 11, Princeton; Nov. 18, Brown; Nov. 25, Yale.

TENNIS

The French covered court championship was won by Erik Tegner of Denmark, when he defeated Max Decugis, seven times French champion since 1904, in Paris, France, on Jan. 5. The score was 10-8, 2-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Tegner was a member of the Danish team which was eliminated by the Australians at Cleveland last summer in the preliminary Davis Cup matches.

TRACK ATHLETICS

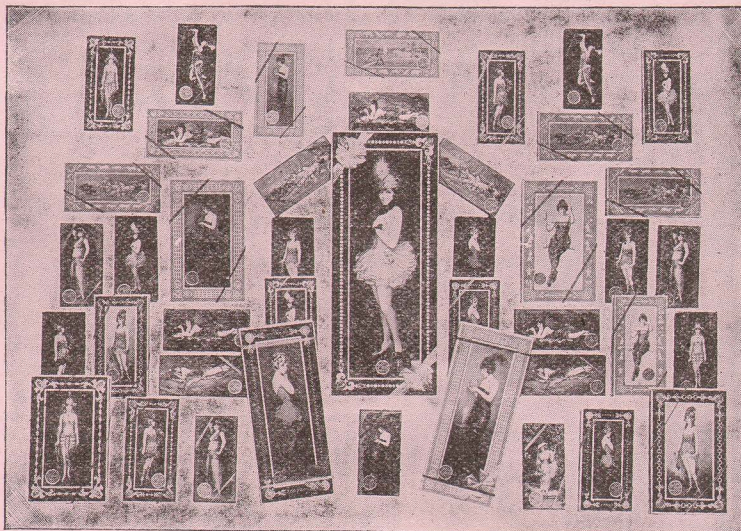
An invitation was received recently by the University of Pennsylvania to compete in the French reunion games in France next April. Penn is sending a team to the English relays on April 8, and if the French games are conducted early enough for the team to return to Philadelphia for practise for the Pennsylvania relay carnival, the invitation will in all probability be accepted.

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Scientists and the world's most renowned chemists, after years of study and research work have discovered a remedy for restoring your lost health, strength, and vitality.

When your interstitial glands are broken down in health and are inactive, they fail to secrete or function. This is the cause of poor health, and loss of energy and ambition. This condition can be relieved by feeding your own inactive glands with the glands of young, healthy, vigorous animals, which are contained in "Nu Life Gland Tablets."

"Nu Life Gland Tablets" have achieved an International Reputation for the treatment of Sexual Impotency, Loss of Strength and Vitality, Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, and in Rejuvenating the entire body in general.

The glands used in the manufacture of "Nu Life Gland Tablets" are carefully selected from young, healthy, vigorous animals, under United States Government Inspection.

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Send for free pamphlet, "Nu Life Gland Tablets" are not for sale in drug stores. For sale only by the Stanton Laboratories, 279 5th Avenue, San Francisco. \$3.00 per bottle. Sent post paid on receipt of postal or express money order, registered letter or your check is good.

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RING HISTORY OF THE NEAR-CHAMPIONS

CHAPTER LXXVII.

PEDLAR PALMER

One-time holder of British bantam title, whose dreams of world championship were spoiled by quick defeat at the hands of Terry McGovern.

DAILY an old fellow named John Bull, bitterly chagrined by the loss of his prize-winning supremacy to the Yankee lubbers whom Sayers, Mace and King taught to box, prays for a two-fisted Moses to come and lead English boxing out of the wilderness—and the man who can do it will be a national hero, as Georges Carpentier was to France. Just about the eve of the present century, pugilistic fans on the north sea isle thought they had found him in Thomas (Pedlar) Palmer.

Physically and fistically Tom was a perfect copy of the Englishman's imaginary ideal boxer. He stood 5 feet 1 1/4 inches in height, weighed 115 pounds, and was as stockily built and well developed as Kid Lavigne, the American lightweight. His style of boxing was characteristically English. To escape blows he depended not so much upon his guard as

upon his ability to duck; on offense he used mainly a straight left.

Palmer was a born fighter. In 1880, at the age of five, he appeared on the stage as the "midget pugilist," continuing the act several seasons. Later he joined his father, who was a "hawker" or "pedlar" of all sorts of cheap and easily portable goods, in his walks about the country, whence Tom gained his ring name, Pedlar Palmer.

Those outdoor tramps toughened his hardy, rugged body. Furthermore, he acquired a real knowledge of the use of his fists, for very often he had to fight two or three men, bigger than himself, or see his crippled father and his stock-in-trade cast into the street.

Starts as a Trial Horse

As a trial-horse for the National Sporting Club of London, 1893-1895, the Pedlar wormed himself into the hearts of the organization's aristocratic members by whipping Walter Croot, Mike Small, Bill Mortimer and Ernie Stanton, the pick of the bantam crop.

Then, Nov. 25, 1895, he elevated himself to the fistic nobility by beating Billy Plimmer, fresh from three years of conquests in America, to a standstill in fourteen rounds, winning the bantamweight championship of the British Isle with the victory.

Immediately Palmer took a flying trip to America, where on Jan. 30, 1896, at Madison Square Garden, he fought six exhibition rounds with featherweight champion George Dixon.

Almost before the colored lad realized it the Pedlar let go with his left. The glove landed on Dixon's chin. Admirers of both boys thought "Little Chocolate" had been taken unawares. There was no applause just then, but a minute later, after the Pedlar had found Dixon with his left four or five times, it came in a torrent. The second and third rounds were duplicates of the first, except that Palmer, to escape Dixon's rushes, ducked more frequently.

Up to that point Dixon seemed to have been bewildered by Palmer's cleverness. In the fourth frame, however, he woke up and delivered a straight to the mouth and a left and right swing. Palmer countered prettily. Dixon continued to score against the Britisher in the fifth and sixth sessions, but if a decision were given at the conclusion of the bout it would have been a draw.

Piles Up Victories in England

Having shown his wares, the Pedlar trekked back to England, with instructions to the New York representative of the National Sporting Club that "you keep sending 'em over and I'll keep knocking 'em down." Thence, until the summer of 1899, he was as successful as his boast, trimming Johnny Murphy, Dave Sullivan and Billy Rotchford, American ban-

tams, and Ted Willis, Ernie Stanton and Billy Plimmer, English, again.

The year 1899 was famous in America as the year of the Brooklyn hurricane, generally known as "Terrible Terry" McGovern. The Pedlar decided he could weather that storm. He and McGovern were matched for the bantamweight championship of the world, twenty-five rounds, to be fought at the Westchester Athletic Club of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The day of the fight arrived. Its result is history—a knockout in the first round. The Pedlar, contrary to all his expressed intentions to fight cleverly and prolong matters so that he could utilize his inimitable skill at long range, contrary to all his ring experience and his British nature, began to slug and set a pace worthy of a rough-and-tumble fighter of the old school.

Failing at these tactics, Palmer sought to bring all his celebrated defensive tactics into play.

But it was too late. McGovern was like a machine gun which has a definite number of shots to fire and he kept plugging away relentlessly. Before the bombardment the Pedlar faltered, gradually his knees sagged and finally he sank to the floor, beaten insensible. The time of the knockout was 2 minutes and 32 seconds.

Deeply chagrined, the little giant slipped back to England quickly. His pride was hurt more than his body, consequently, his skill in the arena was dulled henceforth, though not forgotten.

While he defeated Harry Ware in twenty rounds, May 28, 1900, he lost a second encounter and the bantam crown of the old country to Ware, Nov. 12, 1900, also twenty rounds.

Then, for a brief time, it looked as if he might come back. He defeated George Dixon, no longer featherweight champion of the world, but still a rattling good man, in fifteen rounds at the National Sporting Club, Sept. 8, 1902.

Dixon Keeps Boring In

On the stroke of the opening bell Palmer met Dixon's rush with a straight left for the mouth, effectively stopping the American. Dixon kept boring in for a few rounds, but the Pedlar's left held him in check.

The negro then changed his tactics and went on the defensive. Palmer was willing to carry the fight to his opponent and by pretty hard boxing landed his left and right almost at will. He had Dixon's face pretty badly cut up by the time the tenth round was over, while he had suffered little damage.

In the twelfth round, when Palmer had battered his hands all to pieces by his blows to Dixon's face, the colored lad started in to clean up, but he was too late. He gave the Englishman a good drubbing, but the Pedlar had a clear right to the decision on points

when the fifteenth inning ended, and it was so decided.

Palmer was not so successful in an attempt to wrest the featherweight title of England from Will Curley, Dec. 15, 1902. The big boy knocked him out in eight rounds.

The Pedlar's only fights in 1903 were with George Dixon again. The first, eight rounds at Whitechapel, was awarded to the Britisher, but "Little Chocolate" won the second, twenty rounds, at Newcastle.

Palmer's next championship fight was with Ben (Continued 3rd column, Page 14.)

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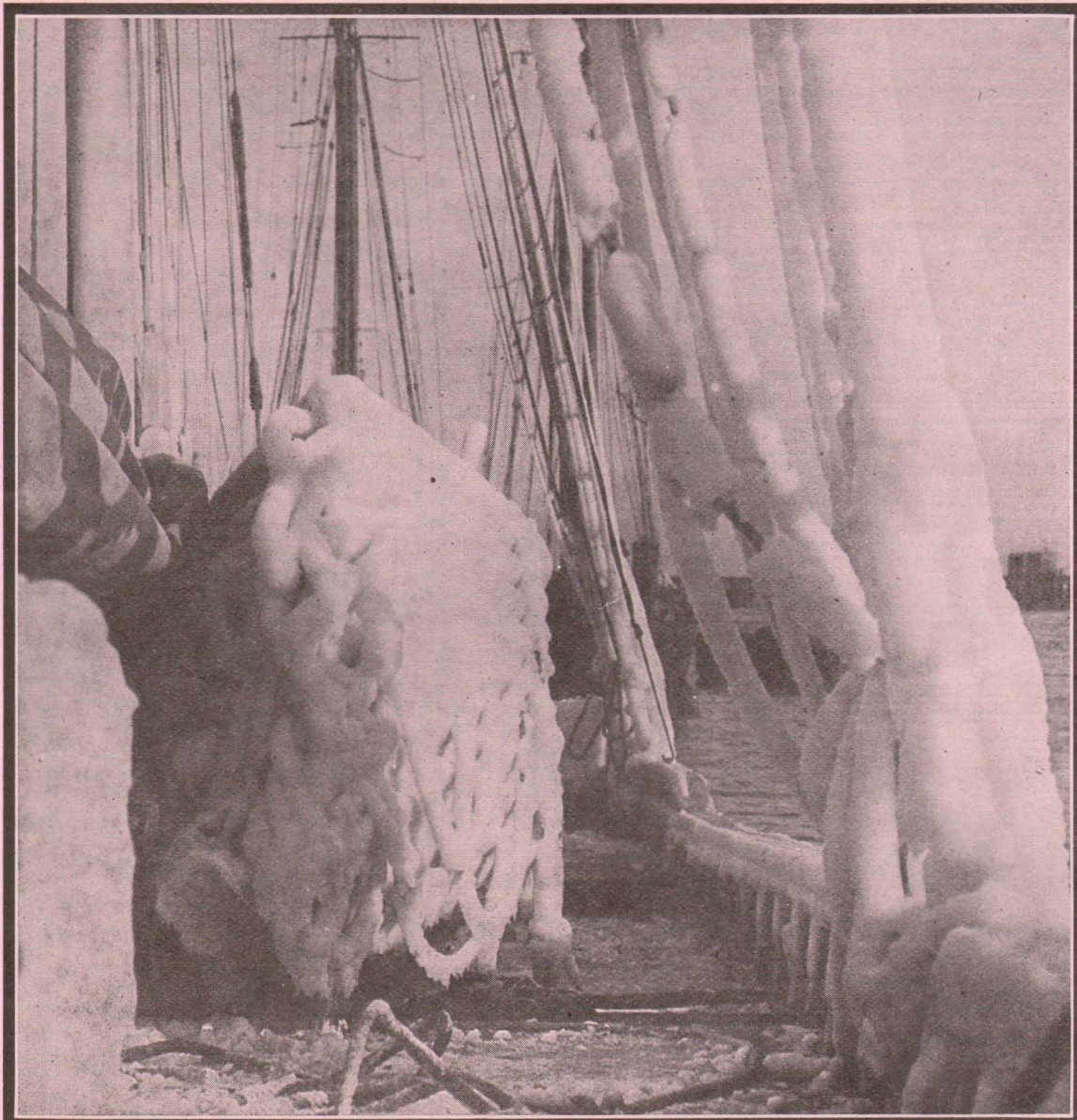


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WINTER HITS THE FISHING FLEET.

NEW ENGLAND TRAWLER, DAWN, COATED WITH ICE WHEN SHE TIED UP TO HER PIER IN BOSTON AFTER A JOUST WITH KING FROST.



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A POGO EXPERT.

HENRY BROWN PERFORMS CLEVERLY ON THE NEW HOPPING STICK.



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BASEBALL STAR AT HOME AND "WEST POINTERS" OF FRANCE.

LEFT—EDDIE COLLINS, SECOND BASEMAN OF CHICAGO WHITE SOX, ROMPING WITH TWO SONS AT HIS HOME, LANSDOWNE, PA. RIGHT—FRENCH CADETS, FUTURE MARSHALS, REVIEWED AT ST. CYR, CARRYING THEIR COMPANY FLAG.



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A HALF DOZEN BEAUTIES IN ED WYNN'S PRODUCTION, "THE PERFECT FOOL," IMPROVE MORNING HOURS (WHILE SOME OTHERS OF THE PROFESSION ARE SLUMBERING) BY "LIMBERING UP" THEIR DANCING MUSCLES; THEY ARE HERE PRACTISING THE "SPLIT."

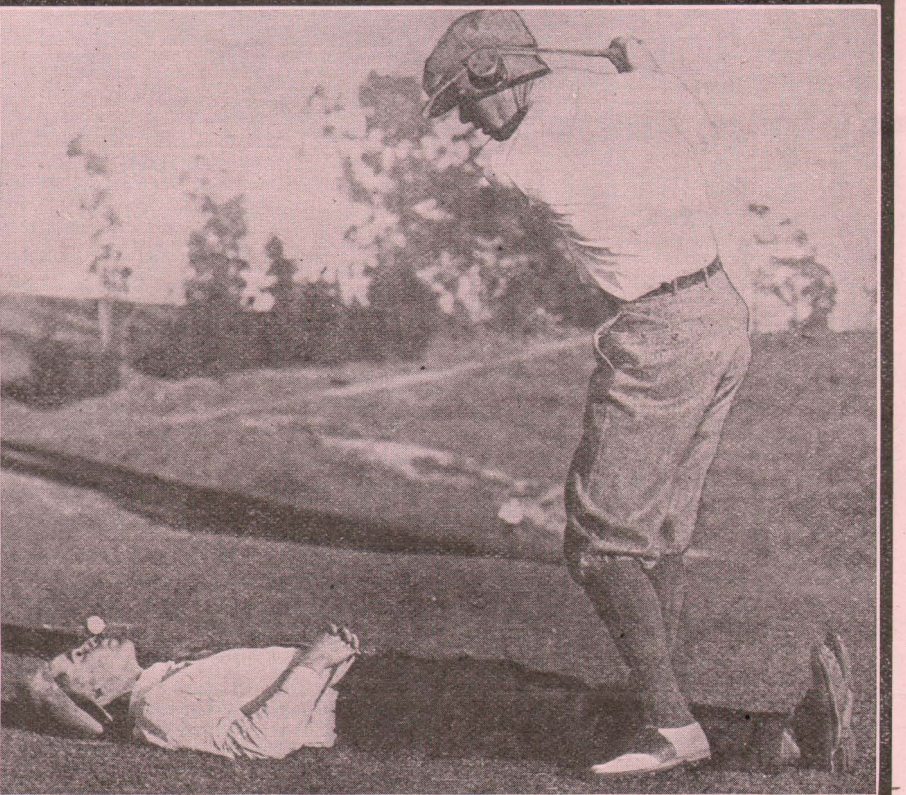
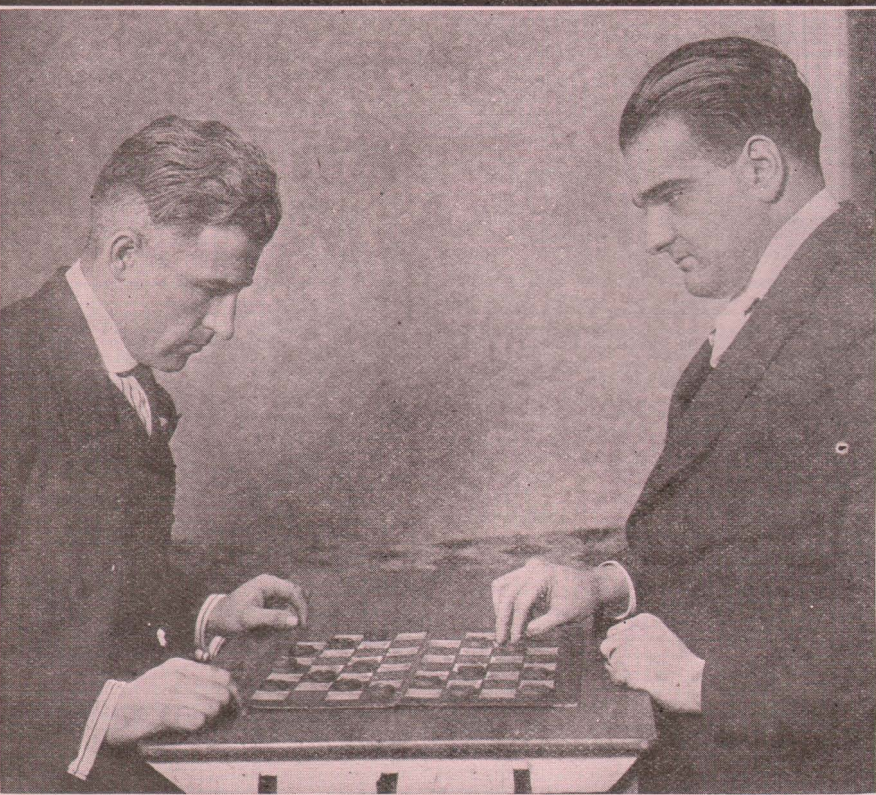


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TWO GAMES THAT REQUIRE PERFECT CONCENTRATION.

ON THE LEFT—AUGUSTIN MASSA, BLIND CHECKER WIZARD OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY (MOVING PIECE), WHO CAN PLAY TWENTY OPPONENTS AT ONCE, MEMORIZING EVERY MOVE. RIGHT—BOB MORRISON OF CALIFORNIA, TRICK GOLFER, DRIVES A BALL FROM TIP OF MAN'S NOSE.

YANKEE RING CHAMPIONS IN INVASION OF EUROPE

NO less than three American ring champions, who also hold world's titles, will display their fistic wares before the admiring gaze of European boxing devotees during the fag-end of the waning winter and the burgeoning months of spring.

Leading the vanguard of the Yankee invasion of London, Paris and adjacent capitals of the old world is little Johnny Buff of Jersey City, American flyweight and world's bantamweight king, whilst treading right behind him will be Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland, Ohio, the reticent monarch of the featherweights, and Jack Dempsey of Manassas (Colo.) and Salt Lake City, Utah, heavyweight champion clouter of the universe.

Buff and his manager, Lew Diamond, took passage on the steamship Baltic about a fortnight ago, with London (Eng.) as their avowed destination. Kilbane plans to leave these shores about the first of March, and Dempsey, accompanied by his manager, the impeccable Jack Kearns, will, in all likelihood, embark for European points late in the month of hares and high winds or early in April.

The urge to travel seems to have seized all three of the champions at about the same time. In the case of Johnny Buff, ambition was the chief incentive, for Johnny left for dear old London with the promise of a match with Jimmy Wilde, the scrappy little Welshman, for the flyweight championship of the world. Kilbane, frankly, is seeking the European field in response to the siren song of easy money. Fame has so long been Johnny's portion that it has

begun to pall upon him, it would appear, as a futile and empty thing, but the clink of gold upon gold is still sweet music to his ears.

With Dempsey it is probably a matter of curiosity and pride. Jack is of a most inquiring turn of mind. His climb up the pugilistic ladder to the dizzyest peaks has awarded him not only with an abundance of the world's material trophies, but has served as an education. Dempsey has learned much as a result of his contact with people during training sessions and road tours; his appetite for knowledge has been whetted and he picks up fast. A European tour will amplify the broadening process already begun.

Jabez White, Albany bantam sailed along with Buff and Diamond. He recently joined the Diamond stable and on the present tour will appear in exhibitions with Buff in London dance halls and vaudeville houses. Before he sailed Buff was promised three matches on the other side: with Tommy Harrison, Charley Ledoux and Jimmy Wilde. The last bout is the most important.

Kilbane's tour is expected to include England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland and Italy and perhaps Austria. He will be gone six months. The featherweight champion will be accompanied by his wife and little daughter, May; Jack Garvey, his business representative; Al Ziener, his sparring partner, and Jimmy Dougherty, of Philadelphia, a personal friend. Kilbane does not expect to meet any foreign boxers in anything but exhibition bouts. He will put on sparring exhibitions with Ziener.

Dempsey's plans are not as yet completely formulated, saving his expressed desire to take a jaunt upon alien soil. During a recent engagement on the Pacific Coast, Manager Kearns wired to sporting friends in New York that Jack was intending to cross the big pond sure in the spring. And it is known that Jack has nursed such an inclination for some time.

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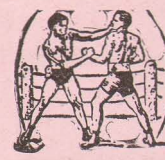


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WINTER NIGHT SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE ELEVENS

Football will be an all-the-year-round sport pretty soon if other colleges follow the lead of the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse. At the former institution Coach Johnny Heisman already is weeding out candidates for the 1922 gridiron season, while at Syracuse John F. Meehan, head coach, has inaugurated a winter night school devoted to blackboard talks on strategy. Skull practice indoors and scrimmages outdoors should develop future elevens to the highest point of mental and physical efficiency.

CHALLENGES

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FLYWEIGHT—Ben Dorsey is seeking bouts and a manager, address him at 321 South First street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Tommy Holihan, address Harold Bartlett, manager, 1423 St. Mary's avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind. Kid Kerr, address Fred Holmquist, manager, 1210 North Madison street, Peoria, Ill.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Kid Taylor, address Fred Krause, jr., manager, Bismarck, N. D.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Johnny Tond seeks bouts and a manager, address him at 304 Washington street, Haverhill, Mass. Battling Ball, address him at 2633 Morgan street, St. Louis, Mo. Young Valt, address Fred Holmquist, manager, 1210 North Madison street, Peoria, Ill. Battling Terry, address care of Germain, 546 Dexter street, Central Falls, R. I.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—J. J. Schuil seeks a manager, address him at 193 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Eddie Roberts (colored), address F. W. Meyer, manager, P. O. box 1572, Los Angeles, Calif. Frank Hunter (colored), address J. H. Patterson, manager, 504 West Biddle street, Baltimore, Md. Fighting Kid Gordon seeks bouts and a manager, address L. G. Gordineer, 25 Centre street, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Can.

WRESTLING

WELTERWEIGHT—Alfred Pali of Honolulu seeks matches in the states, address J. Koltan, 2213 Ventura avenue, Fresno, Calif. Eddie Shaboo, address Jim Kane, manager, 357 Oak street, Lawrence, Mass.

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FANS JEER VERDICT GIVING CHANEY WIN OVER 'BABE' HERMAN

Coast Featherweight Trims Former
Baltimorean, but New York Judges
Cannot See It that Way

One of the reasons why Benny Leonard hesitated before he would risk his lightweight title in a decision bout in New York was impressively uncovered recently when the referee and two boxing commission judges rendered a verdict that gave Andy Chaney the decision over "Babe" Herman in a ten-round fracas between those two classy featherweights at Madison Square Garden.

Herman, the shifty little Portuguese *protege* of Jack Kearns and "buddy" of Jack Dempsey, who hails from the Pacific coast, handed Chaney, former Baltimorean but now a resident New Yorker, a neat lacing in at least six of the ten rounds, during which he slammed him with everything but the ringposts, and the fans expected he would be declared the winner. When Joe Humphreys announced that the judges had awarded the fight to Chaney there was a howl that shook the girders of the Garden.

It was Herman's second fight since his recovery from a surgical operation necessitated by an illness last fall. He entered the ring weighing 126½, to 127¼ for Chaney. The latter, however, had height and

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To-day in Ring History

JANUARY 28

1899—Joe Gans defeated Martin Judge,
twenty rounds, Toronto, Can.

1909—Jim Driscoll and Johnny Marto, no
decision, ten rounds, New York city.

1910—Fighting Dick Hyland and Phil Brock,
draw, eight rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

1916—Frankie Mack defeated Johnny Lustig,
twelve rounds, Boston, Mass.

1916—Jack Dillon and Billy Miske, no decision,
ten rounds, Superior, Wis.

reach in his favor. But, rushing in with tactics that strongly suggested a miniature Dempsey, the "Babe" battled Andy off his feet for the first six rounds of the go. He crossed his right innumerable times to Chaney's chin and in the early part of the seventh round had Andy rocking like a ship in a storm. Throughout the fight the olive-skinned Portuguese landed many a solid right-hand smash straight from the shoulder against Chaney's ribs; heart socks of the sort at which Champion Jack excels.

The tide turned somewhat in Chaney's favor mid-way through the seventh round, when he rallied and got in some excellent infighting. The fast pace was telling on Herman, who missed frequently in the eighth, ninth and tenth, and tired noticeably. But Chaney's belated come-back was not sufficient, in the opinion of the majority of the fans present, to have earned him the decision. It should have been Herman's fight, or, at the outside, a draw.

LEONARD TO BOX AT GARDEN.

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, and Tex Rickard, boxing promoter who operates Madison Square Garden, having recently patched up their differences of long standing, it is now assured that Leonard will be seen in action at the Garden very soon. Moreover, Benny may be the feature of the card two or three times before the New York indoor boxing season closes. He has agreed to meet not only lightweights, but welters of Rickard's selection.

COLOR SCHEME FAD IN RING COSTUMES PLEASES THE FANS

Boxers appearing nowadays in New York city rings are treating the fans to refreshing touches of color in the matter of the costumes worn by themselves and their handlers. It is getting to be a fad for the youngsters to hatch out a color scheme peculiar to their own tastes, and the result is to enliven the card, no matter how the boys perform in their bouts.

Among the pioneers in the color-scheme line was "Red Cap" Wilson, the west side featherweight. True to his name, Wilson appears in his corner wearing as the crowning and distinguishing feature of his costume a cap, like a skater's toque, of a flaming scarlet. When he fights in Madison Square Garden on a night when the great amphitheatre is packed to the doors, the fans in the most remote sections of the house can spot him at once through the semi-gloom because of his brilliant red head-piece.

"Pepper" Martin, the fast-moving Brooklyn featherweight, is another who goes in for a color scheme that is decidedly individual and makes a big hit with the crowd. Martin enters the ring wearing an outfit of green. Green trunks and a green sweater, across the front and back of which, in white lettering, is his ring name, "Pepper Martin." Moreover, not only the aggressive little scrapper himself, but each of his three handlers wears a green sweater similarly lettered. The ringsiders have come to look for the emerald display every time Martin is on the card.

NEW RECORDS IN SPORTS

SWIMMING: John Weissmuller, Illinois Athletic Club, establishes new world's mark in 220-yard free style event in open meet, Chicago, Ills., Jan. 6, 1922. Time, 2:19 3-5 seconds, clips 1-5 of a second from former mark, held by Ted Cann of Detroit Athletic Club.

BASKETBALL: Mike Sweeney, former intercollegiate champion while at University of Pennsylvania, shoots fourteen consecutive fouls without a miss, playing on Niagara Falls basketball team against Baltimore Orioles, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1922. Sweeney makes record of twenty-three consecutive fouls in two games.

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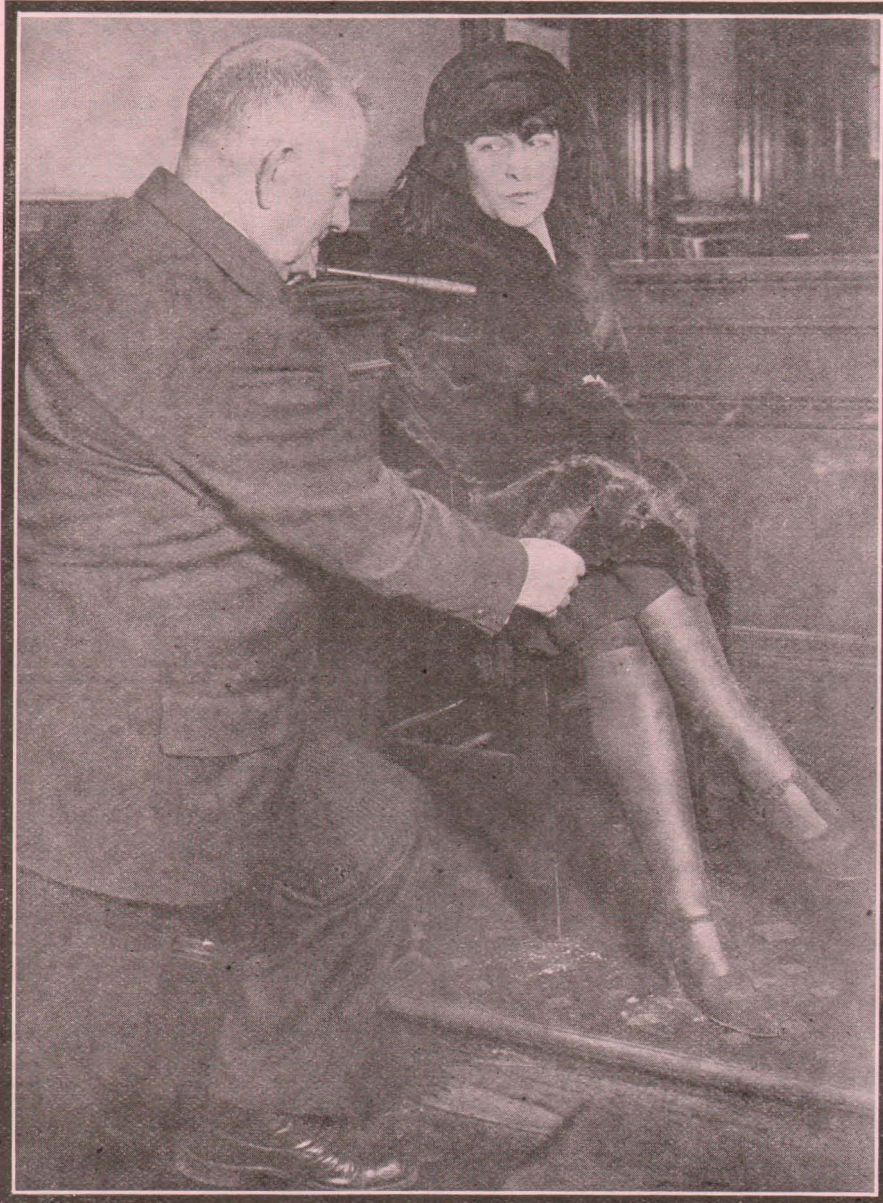
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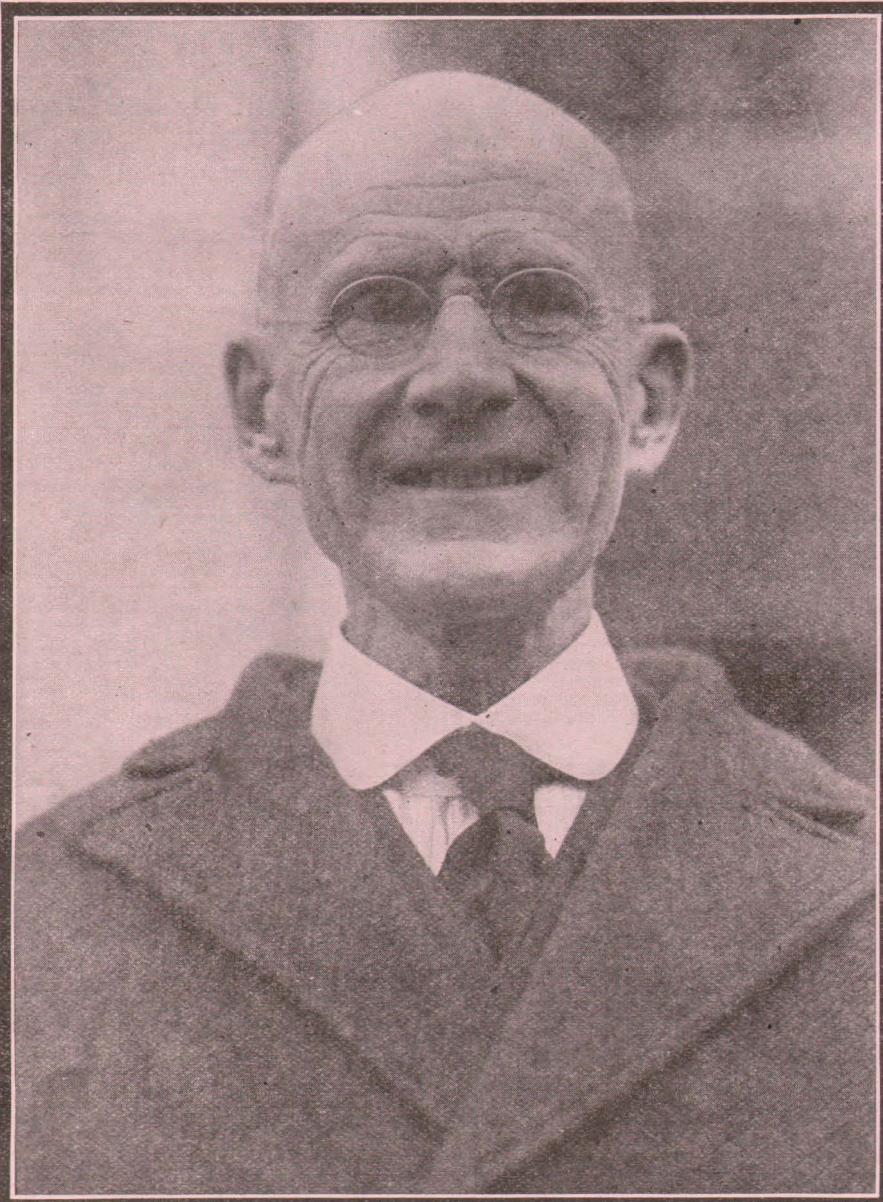


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PROMINENT SOCIALIST, WHOSE TERM IN THE FEDERAL PRISON AT ATLANTA, GA., RECENTLY WAS COMMUTED BY THE PRESIDENT.



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MISS BEATRICE SCHWARTZ APPLIES EARLY TO AVOID THE RUSH FOR MOTORISTS' 1922 PLATES.



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TENNIS INVADES CHINA.

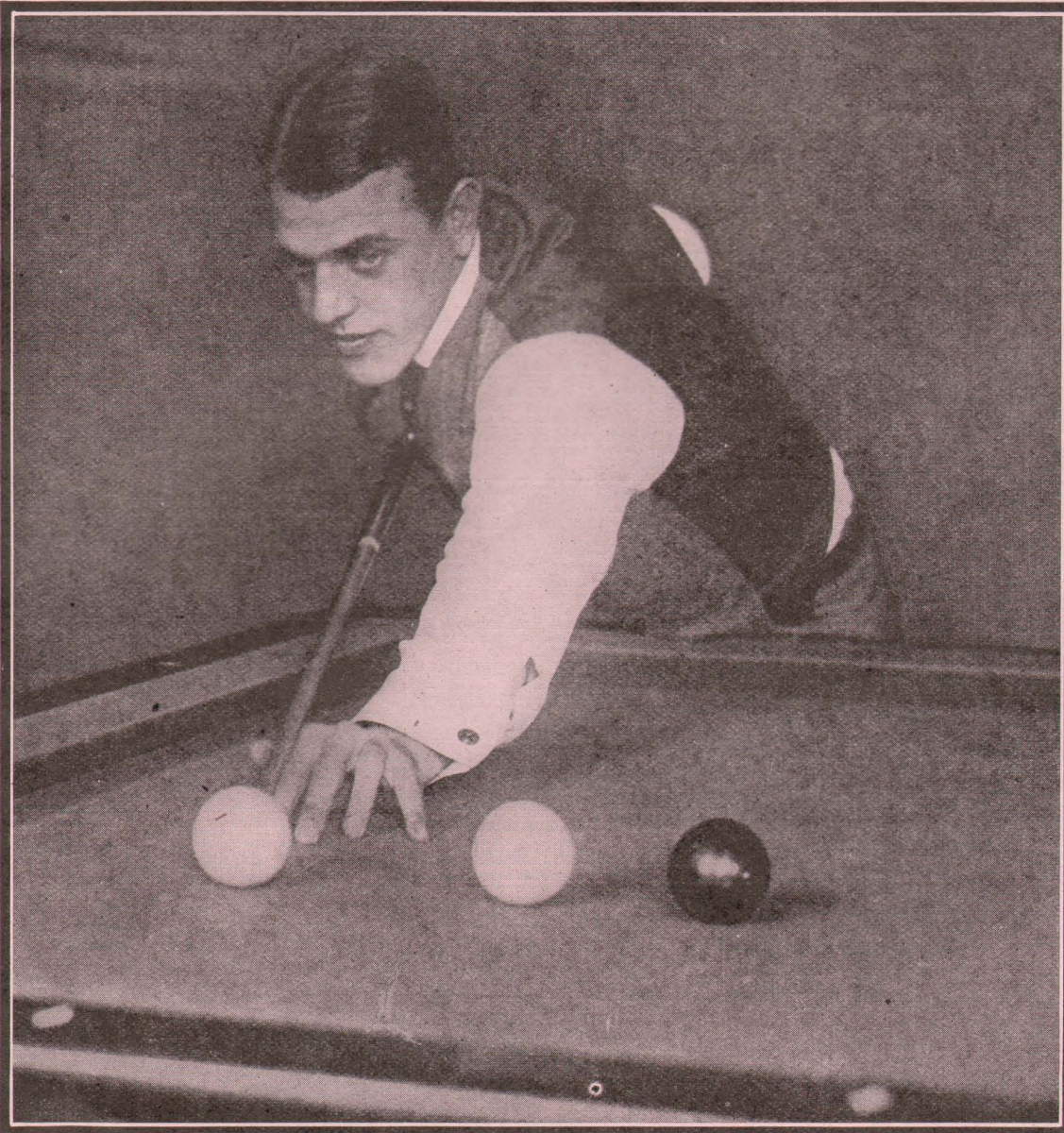
A SMILING ORIENTAL DAMSEL WHO IS A DEVOTEE OF THE NET GAME.



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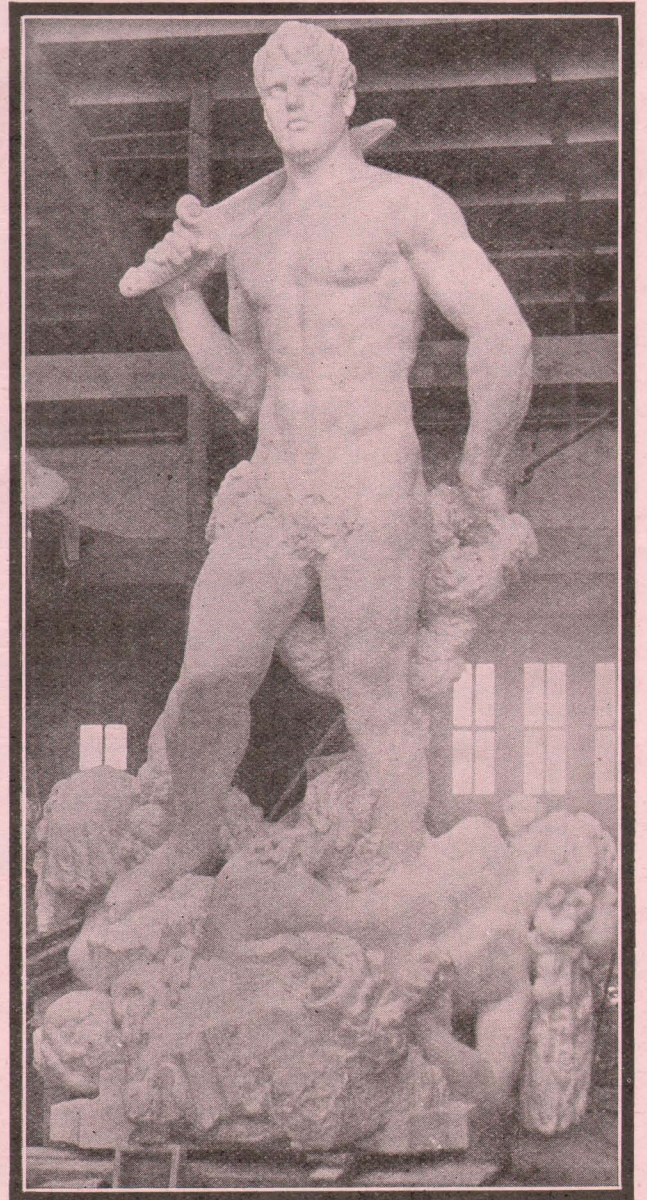
DARING SKI JUMPER THRILLS CANADIANS.

NEGOTIATING A LEAP OF SEVENTY FEET FROM THE END OF THE CHUTE ON CITADEL HILL, QUEBEC; THE SKIING SEASON IS NOW IN FULL SWING.



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C. B. S., Atlanta, Ga.—No.
E. B., Miami, Ariz.—C wins.
J. C., Jersey City, N. J.—No.
L. H. L., Detroit, Mich.—Yes.
O. B., Eugene, Ore.—Bets off.
J. H., Philadelphia, Pa.—No.
A. O., Great Falls, Mont.—No.
G. K., Elko, Nev.—Number two.
W. L. H., Charlotte, N. C.—No.
F. P., Waynoka, Okla.—B wins.
D. B., Versailles, Ky.—Bet is off.
M. C., Bovill, Idaho—A is right.
H. W., Sheboygan, Wis.—There was a "Big Jack" Hickey who was knocked out by Dempsey.

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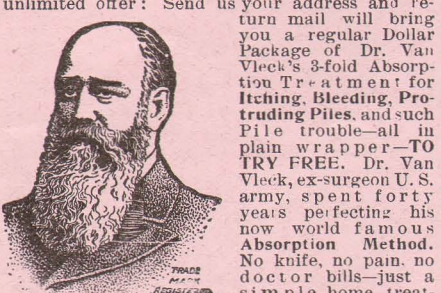
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Jan. 22, 1919, one round, before the latter became champion; no further record of him.

J. H. B., Casper, Wyo.—Why not?
J. B. M., Washington, D. C.—No.
P. S. G., Norfolk, Va.—Low goes out.
L. G., Harvey, N. D.—243 at ring time.
V. R. S., Mesa, Colo.—Bidder goes out.
J. G., Dorchester, Ill.—Total mield, 390.
R. F. H., Pittsburgh, Pa.—April 18, 1889.
S. N., Fort Worth, Tex.—Too many to list.
J. C. P., Indianapolis, Ind.—Jack Britton.
T. P. F., Brooklyn, N. Y.—No old copies left.
J. F. F., Los Angeles, Calif.—Low-jack wins.
J. G. R., Hobart, Okla.—Pittsburgh 4, Detroit 3.
H. W., New York—Certainly a joker can be so used.

Dr. Z. W. W., Middletown, Ohio—Hollywood, Calif.

W. O. S., Brockton, Mass.—Addresses never given.

A. N. J., Huntington, W. Va.—Now on vaudeville tour.

P. L., Milwaukee, Wis.—B wins on strict interpretation.

J. E., St. Charles, Ill.—B's bet on strict interpretation.

F. J. K., Reading, Pa.—Belmont Hotel, New York city.

J. T. D., A. F. G., Coblenz—Cannot give name and address.

J. A., Spokane, Wash.—Loser's bet on strict interpretation.

J. S.—1. Ten rounds, no decision. 2. Ten cents for each picture.

L. M., Ashland, Ky.—Referee's decision was "no contest."

A. R. A., Grand Island, Ill.—Loses on strict interpretation.

A. G., Monterey, Calif.—Knockout, nine rounds, New York city.

J. F. B., Saginaw, Mich.—No official knockdown in first two rounds.

A. D., Great Lakes, Ill.—1. Delephanty has, but not Brouters. 2. No.

J. H. R., Evanston, Ill.—The official record stands at fifty-nine, made against American League

\$15 A DAY EASY RED HOT SELLER. "Simplex Ironing Board Covers." Something new—Sells on sight. Write quick. W. J. LYNCH, Box 621, Springfield, Ill.

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pitching; world series games do not count, as they were against National League pitching.

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NEAR CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 7.)

Jordan, new holder of his old bantamweight title. The contest was decided at the National Sporting Club, Dec. 12, 1904, Jordan winning a fifteen-round decision, although the spectators cried loudly for a draw.

The following year he had his last crack at a world's title. Jem Bowker, who had captured the world's bantamweight championship, agreed to give away five pounds to the Pedlar in a twenty-round go at the National Sporting Club, March 20, 1905, for the title and a large purse.

It was one of the cleanest and prettiest matches ever fought in that famous clubhouse, but after the tenth round the Pedlar, though now he fought with all his old-time skill and cunning, realized that he was a has-been. The referee stopped the fight in the twelfth, after Palmer had been knocked down twice.

Johnny Bull's two-fisted Moses had not materialized in Pedlar Palmer. Still disappointed, but game, he continued fighting until 1912, when he retired, except for frequent exhibition matches. But as a forty-three-year-old veteran he enlisted in the English army during the world war and fought in France, both against the Germans and against buddies who were anxious to meet him in exhibition matches at army entertainments.

Harlem Tommy Murphy, who fought Dixon, McGovern, Attell, Wolgast and Ritchie, will be the near-champion to be featured in next week's issue of the **POLICE GAZETTE**. Don't miss it. Order your copy now.

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MAKE IT QUIT YOU
Not only is tobacco filthy and disgusting to your loved ones, but it contains a Deadly Poison which weakens heart, stomach, lowers vitality and invites disease that may shorten your life. STOP! Regain vigor, but don't shock your system by trying to quit unaided. **EASY TO QUIT**—Referee how long you have used tobacco, whether you smoke cigarettes, pipe, cigars, chew or use snuff, the Improved Nic-O-Tine Tobacco Treatment will free you from the craving quickly and for good. No further desire for tobacco. Harmless; guaranteed. Has succeeded in thousands of worst cases. No charge if it fails. Small sum if satisfactory. **Sent On Trial**
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PROSTATE GLAND BLADDER KIDNEYS
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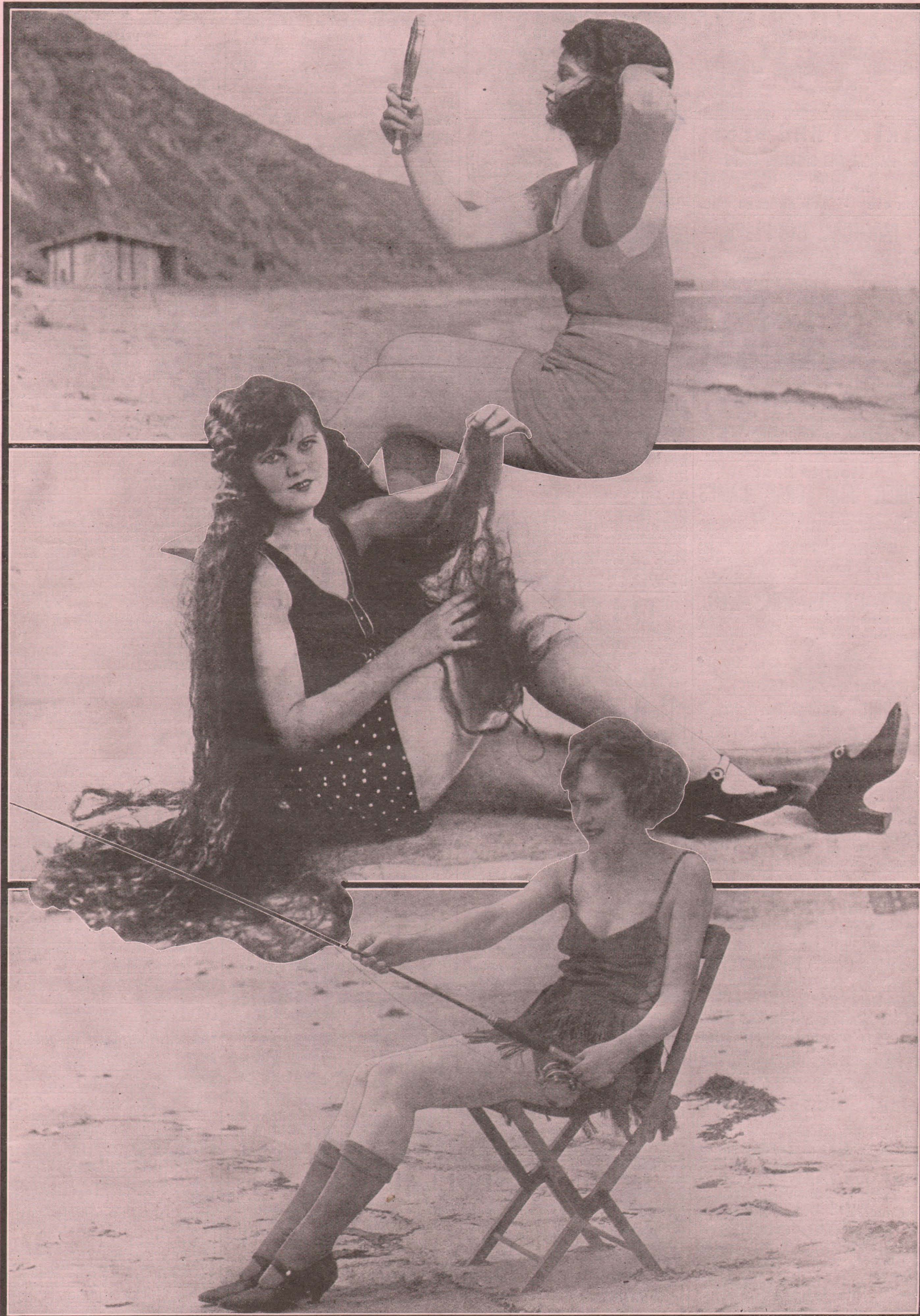
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